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THE GAZETTE.

SAUCEDAY SUAE 5 The jury impanueled to try the ques. tion of James Dacey's insauity, has reported that he is same, and therefore will have to hang on the 16th of July, at Woodstock. The marder he committed was a cold-blooded one, and his plea of in at ity is a dodge.

A financial reporter on the staff of a New York daily got into the good graces of a ring of speculators, and they kindly allowed him to clear \$120,000 in a single transaction. A few days later the ring took him in again, but not into their good graces. They took every cent he as well off, while the individual would

A republican caudidate for the presidency in ISSS that can command a large part of the Irish vote, will carry the election. Mr. Blame is exceptionally strong with that class.—New York Trib-

It would be a good idea for the repubireats to nominate a candidate who can : carry the republican vote, and then he will have no trouble in carrying the elec-

A valuable suggestion from the West Bend Times, democratic: "If the majority of Dodge county democrats are willing to admit that they are owned by Delancy and the majority of Fond du Lac county democrats admit that they are owned by Bragg, and those two gentlemen can agree to pool their issues, that settles it: but it is a queer state of things to exist: among intelligent people."

In the newspaper account of the total destruction of Belford, Clarke & Co's Carengo building and contents by tire on the 26th day of May, it was generally stated that the plates of the Frement Memoirs were destroyed. This is not influence of Bragg should be given the case. All the original plates were in vaults in Philadelphia and New York, and only the original coppor plate map was destroyed; of this General Fremont had a proof, and a new one will be at once reproduced. The fire will only delay publication à few weeks.

Secretary Manning has tendered his resignation to the president. Mr. Cleveland requested the secretary of the treas. ury to remain as the nominal head of the treasury dopartment until the first of October which Mr. Manning has consented to do, and in the mean time he will take a vacation. The secretary of the treasury as considered the ablest man in the cabi net. He has large business experience and has managed the affairs of the treas_ ury with considerable skill. His administration has not materially differed from his republican prodecessors.

The Washington correspondent of the Pittsburg Press thinks the Jacksonian spoils principle is daily becoming more unpopular with democratic members of congress, some of the best of whom are to be defeated because they have not been able to make the offices go round among the boys. But it seems to be popular enough to make the democratic members aquirm because they do not receive their supposed share of public patronage. It is hard work to educate the average democratic congressman, or m fact any other congressman, to that point of excellence which will enable him to make him think more of his public duties han he does of the patronage that be

longs to his office. The Mount Vernon association, from of the excise bill at Albany: } whom Washington's estate was purchased by popular subscription for \$250,—
To the Tribune, New York City:
The excise bill will probably pass the 000, is getting itself into trouble. A fee 000, as getting itself into trouble. A fee assembly to-morrow morning. Three of thirty-five cents per head as charged visitors to the tomb of the father of his topic to the tomb of the father of his publican. The bill will materially help country, and the association is reputed to clear not less than \$30 per day, basides subon keepers in the city the protection to clear not less than \$30 per day, basides subon keepers in the city the protection to which they are entitled, and will prevent ing awarded the monopoly of transporting passengers to Mount Vernon to one poor repair, and the directors,-all of women,-are accused of pocketing the great bulk of the proceeds. For six years past, they are said to have persistently declined to render an account of their stewardship to the public. A movement is on foot to have congress take proper charge of the grounds and throw them onen to the public. If there were no other reason for a change in management, the fact that a fee is charged visitors to the great American's tomb is alone suff-

The true policy to be adopted in regard to butterine, and to all other imitation or adulterated articles of food, is to require that they shall be sold only for what they are, matead of what they are not. They uine articles of which they are imitations. Pure dairy products do not need this tax

for their protection,-Chicago Journal That is the true position. The congressional tax of five cents a pound will ket, neither will it give the protection the the dairymen want. It will have the tendency to increase the price, and those who have been sold herotofore will be hereafter sold at a higher price than beis about enough. Such a fraud as the manufacture of butterine for pure butter, ought to have been stopped by a ponalty. Make the manufacturers and the retail dealers of all such stuff as oleemargarine, put the mark of Cain on

it, and its eals will soon play out. sults of the work in our own school are in its strongest days.

ample proof of the wisdom of the committee in adding this subject to the cur r.culum. The ability to write well has put many a bright young man from the counting-room into the corporation, as is the case with one of the vice presidents of the Pennsylvania road. The confiden tiel relations which the amanueness has to his employer gives him every advantage, and there is no doubt that if less time was devoted to the acquiring of a amattering of the sciences and the ever nesatisfactory knowledge of Greek and Latin, especially by these who pursue them but for a year or two, and these hours were devoted to something for every day use, the world would be just

be much better."

When Grover Cleveland was elected president, the democrats of Wisconsin promised that there should be a genuine reform in the politics of the state, that the democrats would stand on a high moral plane, and that the civil service reform presched by the democratic president would be reflected in the political action of the democratic leaders.

Now comes a piese of history which shows how near the "boss" democrats of Wisconsin have come to inaugurating a political reform in this state: A written contract was drawn up and signed by seven of the nine delegates from Fond du Lac county, one of whom was the present postmuster of Fond du Lac, in which they promised that Fond du Lac should support Delaney, or any other candidate presented by Dodge county, to fill the vacancy in congress in case Bragg was elected United States scuator in 1885; that in 1886 the Fond du Lac delegation should support. Delaney or any other candidate for congress presented by Dodge; and that the to secure the federal offices in Dodge county for Delaney's friends. On the back of this document is an endorsement signed by General Bragg, aubstantially as follows: "I endorse and ratify the within agreement, and in case of the election of Grover Cleveland to the presidency, the patrouage of Dodge county shall be controlled by the Dodge county delegation." A further endorsement, signed by four members of the Dodge county delegation states that Bragg signed his name to the ratification before the signatures of the Fond du Lac members of the convention were affixed to the agreement, and that the two mombers of the Fond du Lac delegation who did no. sign were absent, thus explaining why their names did not appear.

The foregoing statement is taken from the Milwaukee Sentinel, which advises the democrats of the Second district to repudiate the disgraceful politibargain, and secud

persons interested in to the rear. This ought to be done, but there is no likelihood that it will be done General Bragg is a political trader and will barter anything for office. Delacey is ambitions and probably does not carry about him any more political morality than his rival Bragg. This is the way the democrats of Wisconsin are exemplifying genuine civil service reform.

following telegram, which was sent to the this slate, which is being pushed with New York Tribune during the discussion

the use of the department against us po-hisosity. Sheridan Shook." The Weekly then goes on to criticiso boat. The place is said to be kept in the republican managers at Albamy for throwing their influence were standing. The mothers grouped their in favor of the excise bill and in favor of the salcons, which is all right, but it the constant of the first freight car, and packed leaves the impression that the Tribune published the disgraceful dispatch, whereas it did not, having refused to discrete its columns with it. The descerate its columns with it. The Weekly also represents the republican legislature of New York for refusing to allow a prohibitory amendment to be submitted to the people, a position in which the Henry (New York) when the most opprobrimes with the Henry (New York) when the most opprobrimes the results of the company at the most opprobrimes the results of the company at the most opprobrimes the results of the company at the most opprobrimes the results of the company at the most opprobrimes the results of the company at the most opprobrimes the results of the company at the most opprobrimes the results of the company at the most opprobrimes the results of the company at t descerate its columns with it. The

The republicans of the New York legislature made a serious blunder in voting down the prohibitory proposition. It could have been sustained without can not be taxed out of existence. To place upon them a burdensome tax is merely to increase the price of the general tax is merely to increase the price of the general tax is the party. What the republicans ought to have done was to vote for the submission of the proposed amendment, and leave the responsibility of its adoption with the people. The republican not drive oleomargarine out of the mar | party cannot afford to become the guardian of the liquor interest, neither can it increase its strength and gain the confidence of the country through the saloon. No reasonable person could rightly object to the submission of a prohibition fore. That is about the only dif- amendment. It is not only a legitimate ference the tax will make, and butter thing to do but it is a proper thing to do, consumers will soon begin to think that and if the people do not want it, then the question is settled so far as the state

in which it is tried is concorned. There is nothing that will help a polit ical party more than commendable courage and unabaken honesty. The people have unlimited confidence in a body of men who dare to do right, but the fear to do the right thing least the liquor Says Mr. E, C. Carrigan, of the Mas- | men might be offended, begets contemptsachusetts state board of education: There were times when both the repub-"There are many subjects taught in high lican managers and the purty itself, dared s hools and colleges that might we'll be to fight slavery and all sorts of wrong, dropped for such a practical subject as and face the very vassalage of hell and shortband, a working knowledge of which all the assaults of the arrogant a'av. is of advantage in every calling. The power, and compromised never with the great and growing demand for the busi- foe. When the republican managers and ness shorthand amanuensis has created a | the party get squarely into its old track, TALKED TO THE IRON MEN

THE PITTSBURG CONVENTION.

What He Has to Say of the Result of the Cleveland Meeting-Got All He Wanted -Railway Strike Expected at Chicago -A Engricade of Rabos in Front of a

Pittsbung, June 5.-Terronce V. Powterly delivered a speech to the Amalga-nated association Friday afternoon, in which he advised the Amalgamated Asso-

which he advised the Amargamated Asso-ciation of Iron and Steel workers to join the Knights of Labor. His address was very brief. He said:
"The day is coming when all branches of labor will come into closer relations with one another. I am here for the purpose of conveying to this convention the friendly groutings and the personal feelings of the telegates who recently attended the Knights of Labor convention in Cleveland. I can assure you that as far as I am concorned-and I think I voice the general sentiment of our body-whether the Amalgamated association come into our order or not, the hand of sympathy and encouragement will be freely tendered them whenever needed. There has been no step made, and none will be made, to force the association to join the Knights of Labor. The matter of joining us will be made optional with yourselves. If however, your organization should conclude to torm an alliance with the order I represent, I promise you that your order will not only retain the right to govern your own business and retain your identity, but you will have the sympathy and support of every branch of labor that goes to make up the great order of the Knights of

Mr. Powdorly's address was received with anthusiasm by the delegates, and at its slose, the speaker enjoyed an evention of his

and shaking for soveral minutes.

Mr. Powderly was asked by a representative of the United Press about the alleged movement on the order to oust him and his upporters from office. "So far as I can liscover anything in the Home club," he mid, "It is simply a little circle of men in the order, who are more intimate with one inother than with other members. These men claim that their object is to build a none for each of the members and they have between \$5,000 and \$4,000 in their "ousury."

"Would not your order's advocacy of ar-

pitration, to which the Amalgumated association is opposed, form a barrier in the way of that association joining you?"
"Not at all. We simply recommend ar-

pitration, but we do not believe in com-pulsory arbitration. I don't think federal interference in arbitration is a good thing. Interterence in architector is a good time, Zongress might just as well make a law regulating the manner of conducting strikes. It would be quite enough for congress to pass a resolution in favor of arbitration. When we have thorough organization we can do without legislation. The scale conferences of the iron manufacturors and workers are a form of arbitration we alwooms?

"Are you satisfied with the work of the Eleveland convention?"
"Yes. They have granted the powers I wanted, and passed have limiting the indisriminate use of the strike and boycott Such a strike as that in the southwest can not occur again. Underpresent laws, when trouble occurs the general executive board, will telegraph to the one of the six assistents nearest to the place, instructing him to the nearest of the pince, insortioning that to go there and take testimony. The testimony will be forwarded to the general board for its decision. Without an order from the board, strike or boycott will not be legal. The statement that the board has been on-

larged to cleven members is incorrect. It still has only five members, the six men newly appointed being simply assistants."

Very little business was transacted in the association outside of the adoption of a resolution which tendered a vote of thanks resolution which tondered a vote of thanks to Martin A. Foran, congressman from the Iwenty-second district of Ohio, for his opposition in congress to the arbitration bill. The principal topic of conversation among the delegates was the choice of candidate.

didates for general officers. A movement is on foot, and is heartfly supported by a The Harper's Weekly, in discussing the question of the republican party and the Aualgamated association are left to the Aualgamated association are left. lames Tyson will retain his position as as-

A LIVING BARAÇADE

Prevents a Freight Train from Moving at Cummings, Ills.

Chicago, June 5.—At 10 o'clock Friday morning an engine of the Rock Island road was sent to Cummings to attempt to move the four cars loaded with nails made by new men at the guil works there. The re moval was prevented in a peculiar way.
Women and children to the number of 200, the wives and families of former employes, assembled around the terminus of the rail-read tracks. When the engine approached there was a rush to where the leaded cars which the Harper's Weekly correctly names, the police by their presence only proventing the infliction of violence by the afariated women.

At 2 o'clock, whon the engine appeared again, fully 2,000 women and children were throughing the tracks and apparently us de-termined as before. Sixty policemen from Hyde Park had come down meantime. The women, feeling sure they would not be stubbed; refused to move, or moved very slowly when told to do so, and closed up-gain on the trucks, unless absolutely huld onck by the officers. For some time great excitament prevailed. The police finally succeeded in getting the women away from the tracks without resorting to harsh measares, but the attempt to move the cars was

thandened. More of the same kind of mouble is expected. The Rock Island switching crew refused to bandle the cars and on their return to South Chicago were promptly discharged. This is expected to lead to a general strike of the switchmen of the Rock Island road.

Twenty-five Thousand Tallers Stelke. New York, June 5.—The journeymen tailors on strike have been assured of the support of all the tailors' unions of New York, Brooklyn, Newark, and other cities in this vicinity, and unless the bosses con-seds the demands of the strikers, all the others, it is said, go out. This will place 25,000 men on strike, and make is impossible for wholesale houses to fulfill their contracts with retailers throughout the country.

39300 ACRES MINNESOTA LANDS are to be sold at Public Austion. The Trustees of the Estate of Jay Cooke & Co., in Bankrupt, will offer for sale to the highest bidder 33,000 acres valuable lands yet remaining. The real estate must be disposed of immediately so as to settle with oreditors. Such an opportunity is rarely offered for a safe and paying investment. Sale takes place at the Chicago Real Estate Bhard. Boom 5, 101 Jacalle St., Chicago, 111., Wednesday, May 26, at twelve noon. Each tract sold separately. Address W. J. Bin NEY & Co., 27 Tribnne building, Chicago, 111., or James G. Young, Code Ranida Iowa.

-THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LARG. EST AND BEST DAILIES PUBLISHED IN THE ness shorthand amanuensis has created a the party get squarely into its old track, market for talented youth, and the reHONEYMOONING IN DEER PARK.

How Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Spond SHORT ADDRESS BY POWDERLY TO Their Time.

DEER PARK, Md., June 5. - Friday after-noon the president and wife took luncheon with ex-Senator Davis of West Virginia. Nothing eleborate was attempted in the way of men, but a good sonsible mountain nead was partaken of and apparently lugoly enjoyed by the distinguished guests. While the party were at the table an ameter photographer took soveral views of the Davis cottage, and endeavored, but without success, to obtain a sitting of the guests. After lunch the bride and groom work After lanch the bride and groon were deiven bock to their cottings where they rend the different nowspaper accounts of their widding and sojourn at Deer Fark. The president is said to have received Friday some official papers from Washington to which he gave considerable consideration and time.

In the afternoon, about 4 o'clock, the president and wife were taken out to ride by ex-Senator Davis, the objective points being Mountain lake and Fagle mountain. boing Mountain lake and Engla mountain. The party returned from their drive between 5 and 6 o'clock. After dinner the president devoted some more time to his mail, which consisted of letters from Buffalo, Indianapolis, New York, Chicago, Washington and other points. About 5:30, ex-Senator and Mrs. Davis called, and spent an hour or so with the newly marrial couple. married couple.

No definite arrangements have yet been made by the president for the future, but he is said to have under consideration a proposition to run up the road as far as Cacat river, where the sconery is most beautiful. Should be ducide upon this, it is probable be will leave their kark on Monday and return from the Cheat river direct to Washington although he may dockle to extend his trip further west before returning to work. If the weather continues bright and dry, however, the probabilities are that the entire honeymoon will be spent in the quietness of Deer Park.

The church people are requiring on the nte-

The church people are counting on the attendance of the bride and groom in the Presbyterian chapel, adjoining the botel, on Sundey next, provided a clorgyman can be obtained.

Illinois Coal Miners Meet-SPHINGFIELD, lils., June 5.-A largely attended mass-meeting of the miners of the Springfield district was held Friday at the base ball park to discuss the present mining troubles. The operators want the men to work for 50 cents per ton, while the scale is 67% conts. Resolutions were adopted re-jecting the operators' proposal, denouncing the scheme of the operators to have miners work as stockholders, and warning miners to beware of the plan. A large number of miners are little in consequence of the

Don Dickinson for Cleveland. NEW YORK, June 5.-The Hon. Don M. Dickluson, of Michigan, was asked:
"Do you think President Cloveland will
be renominated for a second term?" was

usked.

"Undoubtedly. I know that he is on record as opposed to a second term, but that makes no difference. We will force him to be our candidat He is verry popula whatever may be said, and will make the strongest candidate the Democrats can put in the field."

Satisbury Answers Blaine LONDON, June 8.—Lord Sallabury, referring in the house of lords to the recent remarks concerning him made by Hon. J. Blatno, said he had nover said what was attributed to him; that he had no objection to Mr. Blaine useing anything he did sary to usels: him (Bluher) into the prosidency of the United States, but would request that quotations should be accurate. Lord Kimorly said that Salisbury's words admitted of the construction put upon them by Mr.

New York, June 5.—Brighten Beach winners Friday: Una B., M mile; Markland, M mile; Pope Lee, I mile; Valley Forge, I mile; Valley Latonia Friday were: Hottontot, I mile; Latonia Friday were: Hottontot, I mi

Loman, 154 miles; Rovenge, 54 mile; Jucobin, 52 mile; Musterpiece, 154 miles. In the third race Dynamite ran into a fonce and was killed, the rider being severely injured. A Cowardly Orange Meb.

London, June 5.—A mob of 2,000 Orangemen attacked 100 Roman Catholic laborers at Belinst, Iroland, Friday, beating thirty of them so badly that they were sent to the hospital, killing one and lajur-ing an unknown number. There is great indignation in London over the cowardly attack, and Roman Catholics are gathering a creat numbers in Belfast, and a terrible riot is feared,

Costly Fire at Oshkosh.
Oshkosh, Wla, June &—A fire here
Friday night burned tumber, lath, shingles
and slab wood valued at from \$50,000 to
\$50,000. A brisk wind from the northwest
prevailed, and for a time it was thought the city was doomed. People in many parts pre-pared their bousehold goods for removal, and some had their furniture carted to the city limits.

Pratricide and Sulcide.
READING, Pa., June 5.—Frank Glable, aged 18, shot and killed his brother Charles, aged 21, three times Friday night, inflicting fatal wounds. He then shot himself in the hoad and will also die. The quarrel was about a statement by Frank that Charles had interfered in his affairs.

How Long Will This Last? Tombstone, A. T., June 5.—Carr's ranch in the Munchuen mountains, was raided by Apaches Friday. One ranchman was killed and a number of cattle driven off.

A Generous Rain at Gulveston. GALVESTON, Tex., June 5.-A generous rain fall here Friday evening broke the provalling drouth, averting the imponding water fumine.

CONDENSED NEWS. Ore taken from a farm near Louislana Ma., yielded \$7 in gold and \$1 in silver to

the ton.

A fire at Catletisburg, Ky., destroyed the saw-mills of Smith, Mitchell & Co., valued at \$45,000

The flouring-mill of J. G. Schaupp, at Grand Island, Neb., valued at \$90,000, was burned Friday morning. The will of John Deers, the plow manufacturer, was probated Friday at Moline, 11th, the executors giving bonds for \$400,000. The Rock Island road has let contracts for the construction of the first forty miles of extension west of St. Joseph, Mo. The rails for 400 miles of track have been contracted for

tracted for A package of \$10,000 in currency, sent by express from a bank in Cincinnati to another in Van Wert, Ohio, suffered a delay of twenty-four hours and was found to contain only cotton, pusteboard, and rail road advertising bills.

Joseph F. Wilson, of Feoria, Ills, who attained the runk of major in the Union army, has been appointed on the soldiers' rolf of the bouse of representatives, to suc ceed the late Gen. Stannard, of Vermont He was disfigured for life at Fort Donelson.

Life seems hardly worth the living to day to many a tired, unhappy discouraged woman who is suffering from chronic female weakness for which she has been able to find no relief. But there is a certain cure for all the painful complaints to which the weaker sex is liable. We refer to Dr. Pierces's "Favor ite Prescription" to the virtues of which tocic and nervine it is unsurpuseed. All

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Trim it round with southern wood, Gray and sweet as honest ago;
Ladies' bodstraw fresh and good,
Lilac, thyme, and silver sage.
Kiss thest and let it lie,
With my letters—till I die.
—A. Mary F. Robinson.

PAINTING A WAR PICTURE.

Collecting the Material for a "Pano rama"-Col, Fred Grant's Photograph. "In painting a war picture the artist must first select a battle of national Interest and with a cortain dramatic value of its own Now comes the almost endless task of col-lecting the material. The soldiers who take part in a great engagement often represenalmost every locality in the country. All the sources must be consulted. One can't afford to be mistaken in a single instance. It would be detected the very first time an old soldier who was in the fight visited the

picture.

"But to make you understand I will tell you how I collected the material for the Siege of Vicksburg, that Mr. Morgan is now finishing. First I obtained access to the war department at Washington, D. C., and collected every photograph and skotch per-taining to the fight. I also obtained copies of the roll call of all the Federals engaged in the battle. To 38,000 of these men in the nathe. To show of these men i sont direction letters requesting them to send me their full name, ago, weight, height, and a photograph. Thousands of these letters have been answered. It they were all collected and printed in book form. I honestly believe it would be the most interesting and most unique contribution, to the histograph. most unique contribution to the history of

most unique contribution to the history of the robelion extant.

"A few days ago I wrote to Col. Frod Grant asking him to send me a photograph of himself at the age when he was at the battle of Vicksburg with his father. Yesterday his wife answered the letter, sending his picture, representing a lad of 13. She writes: 'Dear General: Inclosed find a photograph of Col. Free Grant at the gree when tograph of Col. Fred Grant at the age when he was at the battle of Vicksburg with his father, Gon Grant. It is the only one we have of him while at that age, and, as his mother prizes it very much; will you kindly return it when your great picture is

"Here is the photograph of four men all There is the pactograph of four men dis-standing in a row on crutches. You will notice that each man has lest his left leg. They wrote me a letter stating that they were all engaged in the battle of Vicksburg, all were from the same neighborhood, all know each other, and all lest their left leg. Now sent that a hit of remarkable way his-Now isn't that a bit of remarkable war lib tory?"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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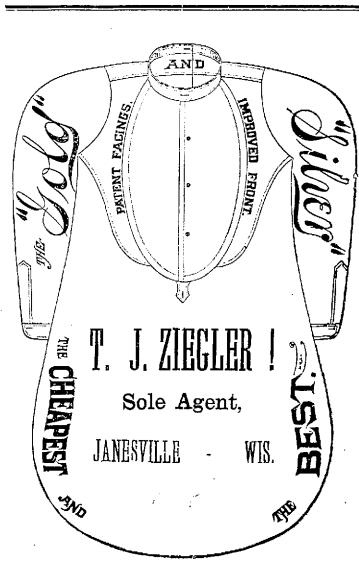
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TO DISPENSING WITH THE SERVICES OF SECRETARY MANNING, Who Sends in His Resignation, and a Few Comments on the Course

of Congress on Tariff and

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Which Mr. Cleveland Indorses, but Suggests a Leave of Absence for the Secretary, Who Agrees and All is Levely Again-A House Doorkeeper Censured -The Senate Passes the Indemnity for Ah Sin - Conger on "Grammars"-

Washington City, June 5.—The following correspondence explains itself: WASHINGTON, May 20, 1886 -MY DRAN Sin: I have decided to place in your bands my resignation of the office which you did me the honor to ask me to necept fifteen months ago.

My reasons for this decision are both public and personal. Since the partial recovery of my benith has permitted into to re-

flect upon the demands of the public service—to which I had given, perhaps too freely, all my strength—and upon the conditions of all my strongth—and upon the conditions of rewrining my labors at your side, I have not for a moment questioned what must be my present duty. The full recovery of my health is pronounced to be an affair of weeks, and a longer period of rest, especially during the bot months, is prescribed, or at least advised, as a product regimen thereafter. Compliance with this advice would not be uncertified, where I to manner. not be practicable were I to resume now the general directory of the treasury department, even if abuting some of the energy which it would seem needful to expend in the first year of my work. Super-vision at a distance would be more a hin-derance than a help to the acting secretary. But it is not boilting that a department of the government so difficult and so impor-tant should be administered by a convalue-cort, studious of parrying its daily exac-tions; nor that the watchful control of its enormous influence or the direction of its fiscal policies, even under your wise load, should be attempted by any one concerned

about husbanding lils strength. The reforms in our fiscal policy which you have maintained, and which have been rumed and commended to the wisdom of the legislative branch, are reforms necessary to our safety, binding in bonor, obligatory in the traditions of the Democracy, set from with promises in our statute book. Our present tariff have are a needless op-pression, instead of an easy burden. Our currency is a chaos, into which we pour from forced purchases of one of the procious notals a inschanical increment under a coinge law so ill-judged and untimely that han any other firm in Southern Wisconsin. We my well and sell well, and in this way please very body.

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Warranted absolutely pure Cocon, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three the trousury and joined with the present sagacious conduct of our foreign policy by the state department. Under the operation of currency laws Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocon mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economi-cal, costing less than one can a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health. and tariff laws now in force, which you and the Forty-ninth congress were elected to rope al and reform, the burdened industries of our country are plunging heavily along a miry road toward foreseen danger. along a miry road toward foreseen danger. We talk of arbitrating our respective share of disaster instead of knocking off our self-imposed fetters and releasing a general prosperity. This is not, in my deliberate independ, a time when the president can delay to provide, or afford to dispense with, an actual as well as a titular head of the

reasury department.
The discal policy of the federal government in respect to a debt so large, excation to pervasive, and a currency which is universal, can not fail of being a chief factor in national and individual well-being. Your own duty, to which you have addressed yourself with such clear and unflinching among the duty of congress in the proper reasury department. ourpose, the duty of congress in the premv vet be enseted. VILLE, WISCONSIN.

WISCONSIN.

MIS. Anna ?, & Mr. M. A. Norris

The same that with require that you be assisted in their administration by an officer capable of full efficiency and unwearied circumstants.

spection.
Permit mo, therefore, without hesitation, to accept my temporary disability as a summons to stand aside and make way for one introductely capable of fulfilling every requirement of the public service.

Very respectfully yours,
DANIEL MANNING.

To the president EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, June 1, 1886.—MY DEAR MR. MANNING:—I have received your letter in which your resignation is tendered as secretary of the trees-

ury.

The sontiments therein contained are entirely in keeping with the devotion to public duty and the loyalty to the interests of the government which have characterized for relations to the present administration. fam not surprised—though much increased—by the concern which you evince for the correction of the abuses, and the innuguration of the reforms to which, in your letter, you allude, and which have been so often topics of our anxious consultations. I have hoped that the day was at hand when the party to which we belong influ-enced largely by faith and confidence in you and in the wisdom of your views, would be quickened in the sense of responsibility and led to more harmonious action upon the

inportant questions with which you have had to deal.

In considering your proposed resignation, I should be strongly inclined by my per-sonal regard and friendship, and by the value of your services to the country, to beg you to at once and entirely abandon your indination to relinquish your post of ar-leous duty. But I am convince I that I should not do this, and that in all I suggest and ask, I should have much at heart your

welfare and safety.
You have placed your resignation in my hands. My responsibility here begins; and I know that the responsibility will be met and the wishes of the people of the land fully answered when I ask you to postpone for a white any insistence upon the ac-ceptance of your resignation, and that your final conclusion thereon may be de-layed until the offects of continued rest and layed until the offects of continued rest and freedom from official care upon your condition may be better tested. I therefore earnestly request you to accept a leave of absence until the first day of October next, when, if you desire it, the question of your resignation may be resumed with, perhaps, better means of judging all the facts and probabilities which should be considered in the determination.

Hoping that you will consent to this suggestion and trusting that your encouraging progress toward restoration to health may continue, I am fatthfully your friend, GROVER CLEVELAND, Hon. Daniel Manning, secretary of the

CENSURED THE DOORKESPER.

Final Disposition of the Warder-Stealey

WASHINGTON CITY June 5 -Incalls of bred a resolution in the senate Friday in-quiring whether the Sparks order suspendng land entries pending legislation by congress on the pre-smption, timber culture and desert land acts had been approved by Secretary Lamar, but Beck objected and his resolution went over. The Chinese indemnty bill was taken up and passed after a vigorous speech in opposition by Cockrell. The nays were Beck, Bery, Cockrell, Coke, Eustis, George, Entris, Moxey, Mitchell, of Oregon, and Vest. The diplomatic appropriation bill was debated and Voorhous subvessed relieve the project the mid-tay to the advocated raising the rank of the minister to the Argentine Republic on the ground that it should be equal to the Turkish mission, at bust, as our relations to the former were more important than to the latter. The relation of consulships to the increase of our commerce was dehated at length, Bock say-ing that complete reorganization was nacessary. Conger opposed the item for the in-ternational tureau of weights and measures and moved that it be stricken out. The vote stood: Yens, 1; mays, 40. The yea vote was Conger and his loneliness caused

great hughter. Without final action the senate adjourned for the day.

The secretary of war sent to the house a recommendation for the appropriation of \$30,00 for the construction of gans. This Warder-Stealey case then come up on a report from the civil service committee recommenting the dismissel of Warder recommending the dismissal of Warder from his position as doorkeeper of the house, for attempting to influence by the use of money the action of congress in the matter of building a levee at Joffersonville, but the conditions of Ind. Cox of North Carolina, Browns of Indiana, and others urged the adoption of the roport, but Oates of Alabama, cifered a resolution consuring Warder for his action, out retaining bim in his position. This latter was agreed to. Stealey was oxported by the committee's report. Boutelle introduced a bill imposing a duty upon and introduced a till imposing a duty upon all lish importations now on the free list and increasing the duty on those that are now subject to tariff. The bill is a rotalistory measure against Canada. A recoss was then taken, the ovening session to be for the consideration of pension bills, at which time seventeen bills were passed and the house a discussed.

CONGER FLOCKS BY HIMSELF.

the house adjourned.

le Wants No French Flammery in Weights and Measures. Washington City, June 5.—In the con-ular and diplomatic approximation bill there is an item of \$2,270 for the maintenance of is an item of \$2,250 for the maintenance of the international bureau of weights and measures. When the item was reached in the senate Friday, Conger attacked it, and anoved that it be stricken out. He ridiculed the idea of a change in our long established system of weights and measures. He saw no use in contributing to an international threat of weights and measures. autional lureau of weights and measures. He was astonished that statesmen with the Angle-Saxon predilections of the chairman of the committee on appropriations [A] lison), and the Scotch prejudices of the anator from Kentucky (Buck)—as strunch an American, Conger said, as ever lived— rould have permitted this attempt to un-Jermine our American weights and measures. Those sonators could have no propossessions for the Europearies of Franch, Spanish and Italian. There might be some few senators, who knew what a "grammer" was [Laughter.] No doubt the distin-uished and learned and polyglet senator

rom New York [Evants] know the English anguage. The American language, was good enough for us. (Laughter.) Conger created some amusement by delicate allusions to the presidential aspirations of senators, and though he disclutined being in alarmist, he wurned senators that it was langerous to permit any tampering with the weights and measures of our people, in layer of foreign methods. Conger's motion was rejected --40 to 1 --Conger being the one, *: which the senate

ndulged in a bearty laugh,

FOREIGNERS WERE THE RIOTERS.

ockrett's Remarks on the Chinese Indemaity 1811,
Washington Ciry, Juno 5.—Cockroll made an earnest speech against the Chineso indomnity bill in the senate Priday. He read a mass of correspondence as proof of the assertion that the rioters at Reck Springs were all foreigners. This correspondence went also to show that the Springs were un foreigners. This correspondence went also to show that those foreigners as well as the Chinese complaining, had been brought there under a system of contracts for the supply of cheap labor to supplant American laborers. The Thinose had been brought there as sorts, with the knowledge of the Chinese govern-ment. The Chinese had been brought there to supplant white labor, because the Chinese

vere more like slaves. Cockrell animadverted with severity on the position taken by Evarts, Edmunds and Shorman. He contrasted the freedom enjoyed by the Chinese in the United States—even to the extent of building their joss houses—with the limitations attending the movements of citizens of the United States in China. The Chinese government he said would never consent to compensate Ameri-cans in China for violence done to them by other foreigners, such as Englishmen or Frenchmen, In China. The diplomary of China had been caroful to protest China from such claims.

The Rouse Order of Business. WASHINGTON CITY, June 5.—A meeting of the chairman of house committee was held in Speaker Carlisle's room at o'clock Friday afternoon for the purpose of agreeing upon an order of business in the louse during the remainder of the session. It was agreed that the subject should be placed in the hands of a committee of six chairmen of the most prominent committees with the spanker as chairman who makes the seventh member. The commistee will meet at the memory. The committee with meet at the speaker's room at 2 o'clock on Tuesday next and arrange an order of business for the time being and will have other meetings to continue an arrangement of the order of business.

Anybody Can Fish in Our Waters. Washington City, June 5.—Acting-sec-retary Fairchild Friday sent the following olegram to the collector of customs at Key West, Fin., in response to a telegram informing him of the seizure of the Spanish chooners. Paco and Isabela for fishing within American waters: "Release Spanish schooners Pace and Isabela, unless forfeited under sections 4172 or 4377 Revised Statutes and release cargo unless forfeited under section 4077 Revised Statutes. Fishing in waters of the United States does not entail orfeiture on a foreign vessel."

Mr. Yesterday's Chances Are Silm. WASHINGTON CITY, Juno 5.-A very curious claim has been received at the treascurious claim has been received at the treasury department in the shape of a certificate of indebtehess of the government to John Yesterday, of Philadelphia, dated Pah. II, 1783, signed by Joseph Nourse, register, and bearing interest at 6 per cent from Dec. 20, 1781. Although the cirtificate is for only \$17,50 the Interest due on it amounts to \$110.25, making the amount of the claim \$127,75. First Comptroller Durham is looking into the matter to see if the claim is valid, so it may be paid to Yesterday's being

The Rat In the Meal Tub. Washington City, June 5.—In the course of the Cebato in the senate Friday of the abuses in the consular service, Allison attributed much of the difficulty arising in he matter of indemnifications to the scramble between consuls whose compensation is ble between consuls whose compensation is secured through fues. Foreign merchants shipping goods to the United States were importanted by the consuls who were paid by fees to get their certifications from those consuls, instead of from regular salaried consuls in the near neighborhood. This matter, he thought, deserved the attention of the state done threat. the state department.

Sparks Rovokes His Order. WASHINGTON CITY, June 5.—Commis-sioner Sparks, of the general land office, Hon. Danier Manning, secretary or successfully secretary Manning, acquiescing in the president's request to lay aside the treasury portfolio and the cares of office for several months, left. Washington Saturday for Warm Springs, Bath county, Va. to remain there for a week or two. He will probably spend the greater part of the summer further north.

Still Working for Houngpin.

Still Working for Honnepin. Washington City, June 5.—Senator Cul-lum offored as an amendment to the river

and recent of a take of Illinois and the con-struction of a caugh from the Illinois river to the Mississippi Iriver, commonly known as the Hennepin canal. One million dollars is appropriated to commence the work. The canal must be begun within six months after the passage of the act.

Of Interest to "Boomers." WASHINGTON CITY, June 5.-The report of the committee on Indian affairs on its in-vostigations of the condition of the Indians in Indian torritory and other reservations was submitted in the senate Friday. Touching the pretenses of a right of entry upon those lands by bands of colonists, the com-mittee says there is no such right.

Death of William Emmatt. Death of William Edmott.
CHICAGO, June 5. — William Emmett, well and favorably known as the manager of the Academy of Music in its palmy days, died at the county hospital Friday of a complication of hourt and kidney disorders. He had been a patient there for two months. Emmett's real name was Richard Busteed. He was born in New York city, and was a nephew of Gen. Richard Busteed, at one time chief justice of Alabama. The deceased was originally a ministrel. At one time he was in very confortable circumstances, but of late he suffered reverses and lost nearly everything. He was an inveterate gambler, sometimes losing \$5,000 and \$16,000 at a sitting and this mania worked his downfall. He marthis mania worked his downfall. He married Katie Howard, the serio-comic singer. For several years she has been living in private, but the posters of the Calety theater fow weeks ago cotained her name among talist of vandeville people.

A Keystone Judge on Manslaughter, PHEADELPHIA, June 5.—In the case of Abraham Erlanger, the theatrical manager convicted of assault and battery with latent to kill Actor George Herbert Leonard, Judge Allison, Friday, on a motion for a new trial, set the verdict aside and discharged the defendant on his own recognizance to appear when wanted. The judge said that the jury erred in giving the single statement of Leonard the weight which they ought not to have attached to it when it was fluit controlled. the defendant on his own recognizance to was flutly contradicted by all the other witnesses. His honor thought, with the threat made by a man who was injuriated, who bout him once before in New York, and with what occurred at the hotel, that Er-langer would have been justified even if he had killed his assallant

They Were All Innocent. Winghester, Va., June 5.—Wes Honesty and Tably Banks, both negroes, were hanged here friday (by the sheriff for killing a young negro on the night of Nov. 14, for taking part in a Democratic procession. They both protested innocence, although the withough was conclusive, and both designed. syidence was conclusive, and both declared

ovidence was conclusive, and both declared they were going to Heaven.

LETANON, Tenu., June 5.—The sheriff hang Jim Baxter, a negro, Friday, for the murder Sept. 5 last, of Mra Lane, an old lady, for money. He swore on the scaffeld that he was not guilty, although he was fully identified by his victim before she died.

College Students Too Holsterous. New HAVEN, Juno 5.—President Portor nanounced to the students in Bethel chapel Friday morning that, owing to the disturb-ances made on Wednesday last in conse-quence of Yalo's victory at Princeton, he folt that it was his duty to warn them that if they repeated their ungentlemanly con-duct, further participation in inter-collegiate athletics would be prohibited. Professor loxter, secretary of the corporation, said that beyond all doubt the faculty would yote against allowing Yale to take part in nter-collegiate games next year.

Running the Bases. At Washington City Friday the Nationals and Detroits played thirteen innings, scoring only one aplace when the game was called on account of darkness; at Besten. Chicago 10, Boston 4; at New York—Kansa City 2, New York 10; at Philadelphia—St City 2, 300 (1) to 1 Imaging association. At Staten Island-Metropolitan 3, Louisville 7; at Brooklyn-Clincinnati 7, Brooklyn-It; at Baltimore-St. Louis 13, Enltimore 5; at Philadelphia—Athletic 8, Plttsburg ld.

Another Rowing Flasco

Tonovro, June 6.—The water was rough all Friday afternoon. The double sculls Hanlan-Lee and Hosmor-McKay started at 1608 p. m. The other team, Teemer-Ross, not turning up. After rounding the first buoy, Hosmer-McKay swamped, and Hanlan-Lee rowed over the course alone, but the heat was declared off because they took a score from norther leaf, at the second a sponge from another boat at the second turn. All heats are to be rowed again.

Maxwell in the Hands of the Jery St. Louis, June 5.-To the Maxwell trial Friday a night session of the court was held and Circuit Attorney Clover occupied the tinn up to 950 p.m., in closing for the prosecution. After Mr. Clover concluded his spench the jury were charged by the judge and retired. Court then took a recess to await the possible return of the jury, with the vendick

Brickmakers Granted an Advance. FITTSBURG, June, 5.—At a conference of rick manufacturers and brickmakers of Megheny county, hold in this city Thurs-Jay hight, a new scale was agreed upon, which grants an increase of wages of about 20 per cent and makes the work in the yards uniform. The 100 brickmakers who have been on a strike for a week will reume work on next Monday.

There Will Be No Lockout. ST Lours, June 5.—The officers of the Amalgametad Council of Building Trades met Friday morning and officially declared the pluning-mill strike ended. The men numbered about 1,000. They went out some time ago on the eight-hour domand. This ention events the great lockout referred to is imminent in these disputches.

THE MARKETS.

Quotations on the board of trade to day were as fairows: Whend-No. 2 dume, opened for, closed office; hary, opened fishes, observed from the control of the

Danger:

happel of exit for the superfluous bile.

checks a tendency to congestion and engorgement of the liver, at the same

time giving a contle impetus to its secre tive action, and affords relief to the atom-

Advice to Mothers.

ney troubles.

If you have a feeling of oppression and measiness a little above the disphragm and just below the right ribs, aggraved by lying on the right side, look out! As are as fate, your liver is disordered Perhaps not seriously as yet, but—fatal hepatic abscesses are not uncommon, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the pre-Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the pre-ciso remedy to regulate the liver, and pre-vent its congestion and inflammation, and to disperse such minor indicis of its derangement as yellowness of the skin and ball of the eye, furred tongue, sourcess of the breath, bausca on rising in the morning, dizzi-ness, sick headache and consupation. By relaxing the bowels painlessly, it opens a channel of crut for the superfluous bile.

stoler sparks, of the general innu cines, has issued an order to registers and receivors of land offices, revoking his order of Wednesday, suspending applications for entries under the pre-emption, timber culture and desert land laws until the first of next August. This revocation, the commissioner says in his order, is in view of serious question as to the existence of sufficient absolute, legal artherity for the critic issued on the

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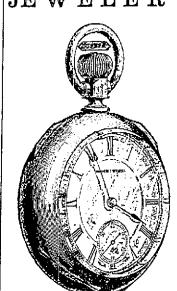
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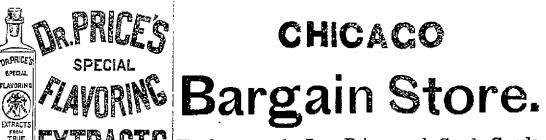
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sel, which is usually inactive, out of order and oppressed with wind when the bowels are costive. Use the Bitters also in fever and agne, rhenmatism and kid-The undersigned is now prepared to put down Concrete sidewalks in this city. Parties intending to build new walks will find it to their in terest to call at Mr. C. Miner's boot and shoe store, or I. C. Brownell's, where all information will be furnished, and wild whom order can be left.

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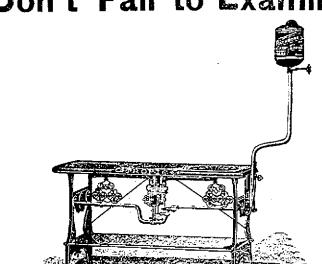
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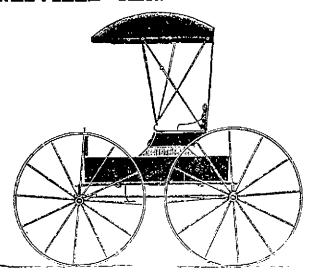


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For Manison and St. Paul 1:45 in Illustration of the Astounding Air Which Some of the Younger New Yorkors Put on Whou They Oblain Any Social Recognition. A small club, of which I am a charter member, grew rapidly under the management of a lot of popular men, who had been taken into the organization, and moved into

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FUN IN CANSO STRAIT.

The Lively Yankees Outsall Their Pursuer and Laugh at His Gun-A Bill in Congress to Hit the Dominion in a Soft Place-State Department Not Wor-Halifan, N. S., June 5.-The Canadian

police schooner Houlette, Thursday, chased several American Eshermen out of Canso strait. She was not fast enough to catch. them. She fired a gun, but it is not known whether it was shotted or not. The American crews treated the whole thing as a nuge joke. They blew fog horns and fired fowling pieces as they sended along, and hade all the noise they could for the edification of the crowd on shore. Later the Houlette chused a Gloucester schooner away from Port Hawkins voor noarly the same course, and was again outsuited. There was some-thing on the Gloucester vessel that looked ike a cannon, and the Houlette did not fire her gun. The shore people openly sympa-thize with the American fishermen. They tre ungry with the authorities for spoiling their buit trade.

PUTTING THE SCREWS TO THEM.

A Bill to Show the Canucks the Beauty of Their Conduct. Washington Ciry, June 5. -Boutelle's bill introduced in the house Friday relating to the duty on tish strikes from the free list the paragraph providing for the free importation of "lish fresh for immediate consumption, lish sounds or fish bladders, fish tengtos, cod, sounds, batte sounds, fish skins and shrimps or other shell fish," and increases the duty on salted, pickeled or fresh fish under schedule "G." The bill is to take effect thirty days after its ap-

Boutello says in reference to this bill that the so-called retailatory provision recently added by congress to the shipping bill, however proper and justifiable, will not be regarded with much concern by the Canadians, as they do not care much for the privilege of purchasing bait supplies in our ports. He proposed, therefore, in this bill to drall with the feature meriting retails. to deal with the fishery question practically by terminating the free importations of fish and increasing the import duties on all fish, thus compelling the Canadians to may more for the privilege of selling their fish in the

The North Atlantic Squadron. Washington City, June 5.—The secre-tary of the many says that the vessels of the North Atlantic squadren have been under orders for several days to prepare for sea. They will go casterly as usual and report for further orders at Portland, Mo. They will visit the fisheries under instructions from the department, and it is hoped will help to allay rather than increase the existing aulagonism. The secretary conferred with Admiral Jonett when in New York

A Simple Way of Explaining It.

PORTLAND, Ma., June 5.—The following, published Friday, is a good indication of the feeling here: To the editor of The Argus.

It is signed by William S. Trefathen. The is signed by William S. Trefathen.
"About one year since, my.schooner, the
Montera, arrived at Boston from Westport,
N. S., with a cargo of lobsters. The captain had ignorantly come without a manifest, and it cast use \$15, while it only cost
the owners of the Sisters \$1.75 for the same
of lensa; but I am an American citizen, you
know."

American Contempt for Canadian Law. HAUFAN, N. S., June 5.—A dispatch from Port Medway says: "Two American schooners artived here two days ago in scarch of men and boat. The sub-collector of the jort ordered them out of the burbor." But with characteristic contempt of Canadian authority and orders, they refused to go, still lie thera. A cruiser is already on the way but before reaching there the Yankees will probably have made up their

Maine Will Have to Go to War. PORTLAND, Me., June 5.—The following disputch was received Friday by a leading shipping flun from a member of congress: "There is absolutely no loope of the government holping the fishing interest. Secretary Bayard is absolutely committed to the Morrison bill, free fish and a commission, les seems to be unconcerned about the fate He seems to be unconserned account of the New England dishing interest." This control no outside the firm's door and was posted up outside the firm's door ar caused a general outburst of indignation

Murdered by a Woman. LITCHPHELD, Ills, Juno J.—Archibald Strauss was killed with a shotgun, Friday, by Mrs. Class Stophenson, the charge of shot hedging in Strauss' brain. Mrs. Strauss and Mrs Stephenson had quarreled and Strausz went to Mrs Stephenson to see about the matter and was ordered off the

Capt Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y. had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was indeued to try Dr. King's New Discovey for Consumption. It not only gavehim instant relief, but allayed the extreme soroness to his breast. His children wors similarly affected, and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner. Free Trial Bottles of this schooner. Free Trial Bottles of this Standard Remody at F. Sheror & Co's

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ARISTOCRATIC AND RESERVED LOOK-

ING YOUNG CLUB MEMBERS.

a new club-house with extensive surround

ings. The event was calchrated by an on-

its infancy. At all events we pushed our way into the rooms on the first floor. A dozon pale faced, small-featured, and slim young men stared at us haughtly, and

refused to make room. We looked about,

and neither of us recognized an argumit-ance within speaking distance. They were all fellow-members, but they were all a lot

of the most aristocratic and reserved looking youngsters that I have ever seen, and it was evident that we had not created a

good impression. One or two of the older club servants saw us, and herried in with

chairs, but they mat with stubborn opposi-tion from the dainty young men who were seated, as well as from those who stood in

the way. I turned to the young man who

stood next to me, and looked at him timer-

ously. He were a white waistcoat with gold buttons, two cat's eye studs,

hanmer, wide satin stripes down the sides of his trougers, tows on his

boots, and pearl-colored gloves, with black stripes half an inch wide along the back of

the hand. He was about six feet high, and

presented a mean average girth of about ten inches. His face was decorated by an ex-clusive looking mustache, and his eyes were

with the utmost care, and then said: "Aw." "How's that!" my friend said, sharply.

We both looked at him inquiringly, but

he dropped his glass and deliberately turned away. At this point we were recognized and rescued by some friends further away, but neither one of us forgot the haughty

WHEN WE SAW HIM AGAIN.
We were walking up town briskly, togother, when we saw him again. His mus-

facho was there, as were his slim neck and his reserved expression of the face, but all the glory of appared had departed; his boots were run over at the side, he were a shiny office-coat, and under both his arms

shiny office-coat, and under both his arms he carried hig rolls of cloth, which he was evidently taking from one importing house to another. We saw him from a far, and was rushing along at a violent rate with his bales of goods. We stopped him and begged a light from his eigerette. He leaned over, hotly, in the most undignified manner, so as to belie one hale of coods, on his krop while

to held one bale of goods, on his know while

he removed his cigarette with his free hand, and each of us consumed as much time as possible in taking a light. Then my friend asked him if he was well, and he said "Vos,

sir," clearly, respectfully, and with an in-dubitably New York accent. We talked about the weather and the affairs of the

ciab, while he fretted and fumed at the

waste of time; and then we examined the cloth, and asked him its price a yard. After we had learned it, we went on our way.

I relate the incident as an illustration of

New Yorkers put on when they obtain any social recognition. The assertion that New

York men are ill-mannered, and shoddy is

true as far as it concorns a few thousand young sprigs, and who depend very largely

for social recognition upon their clothes, was a \$0 a week errand boy down town, lived in a chean boarding house in Forty-mittanees from his father, who keops a small supply store in Hackettstown, N. J.

His up-town acquaintances only knew him as

a man of great elegance of attire, and he got into a club of some position, as many other men have, simply because he was unknown.

The man who was with me on the night of the reception is so well known in clubdom that any man of acquaintance in New York

must know him at least by sight. Yet he wassnubbed and insulted by an errand boy in a club which he had belpad to organize, because he were a twood sult instead of

conventional evening attire.
There sooms to be a wide difference of

opinion about ovening dross outside of New York, but there is no question of the man-ner in which it is regarded here. A young

mun who is unknown and who has social as-pirations would do well to wear evening dross invariably after dimon. Men who do not have to depend on their clothes for

The Swing of Prisco's People.

wore sent for and must "got there" on time under fear of the severest penalties. We must say we rather like the swing of the people in this respect. Aside from the heavy Chinese Camont bere, the people of the city seem to be largely American, and a brighter, cleaner-cut looking lot of business men we have before saw in the stream of any city.

never before saw in the streets of any city in the Union. They are sharp and as keen as a two-edged sword—San Francisco Cor. Cleveland Leader.

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tetween James G. Blaine and the Reporter of His Portland Speech. BOSTON, June 4.-In the course of Hou-BOSTON, Jane 4.—In the course of Hou-James C. Blaino's speech at the home rule sympathy at Fortland, Me., the other night he was reported to have applied the terms "impudent," "insolent," and "brotain" di-rectly to Lord Saulabury as an individual in connection with remarks on the Irish question attributed to that British sates-man. The Kennebec Journal, of Fortland, Thursday morning, refuted a latter free. Thursday morning printed a letter from Mr. Blains in which he disclaimed having so applied the words quoted, and said he ings. The event was colourated by an office the intertainment, which began at 9 ofclock at night, and which consisted of recitations, might, and which consisted of recitations, might, and which consisted of recitations, the state of the great occasion was very warm, the previous night had been somewhat obstroper vious night had been somewhat obstroper out and difficult to subdue, and I had just out of the form a look of the new while it.

the great occasion was very warm, the previous and that be characterization with the characterization with the characterization with the characterization was aimed at Saulbury's propositions—not at him personally.

A Portland special to the Clobe, referring to Mr. Ruine's denial, states that Mr. Ruel to man who had started the club. He has an interest in a steamship line, is easy-going and pleasant, an authority on club matters, and has the entree everywhere in New York. We went to a little also-house in Thirty-fourth street, and ate until 9 o'clobs, when we both thought of the club receptions." TRAINS ABETY.

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150 P young men in the place, and all but our tounty superior court and is regarded as one of the clumber and in tweed suits, but then men don't care particularly about their attire in a club with which they have been familiar from

BALTIMORE, Md., June 4.—For daylitry and vindictiveness, Jurob Rosonthal, a Pols, takes the lead. Rosenthal and Louis Goldtakes the lead. Resenthal and Logis Goldstein have been on bad terms for several months. They bearded in the same house, Resenthal sleeping on the third floor and Goldstein on the second. Early Thursday morning Resenthal crept down stairs to Goldstein's room, and, while the latter was sleeping, poured vitriol into his ear from a bottle. The dark of pain awoke the victim and his piercing screams aroused the whole house. He is suffering herrible agony and is on the verge of inanity. Resenthal is is on the verge of insanity. Resented is

Disaster on the Lake.
SAULT STE. MARIE. Mich., June 4.-A collission occurred at 6:20 a, m, Thursday, on Lake George flats, between the propeller Russia, bound down, and the schooner Toomas P. Sheldon, bound up, the latter in tow of the burge Kittle M. Forbes. The accident happened above the elbow. Both stoomers responded to the proper signats. The Russia struck the Sheldon between how and cathead on the starboard side, cutting into the forecastle and causing her to sink in a few seconds, the crew being unable to save their personal affects. charte looking mustache, and his eyes were purtially closed, as though he was very much bored with life. He must have been nearly 22 years chi. After looking him over carefully, I ventured to ask, in a meek and respectful tone, if the president of the club had spoken yet. The young man turned very slowly, fixed his glass in his eye, examined my companion and myself, with the authorst core, and then said. "As " Another Bullway Cuts Rates.

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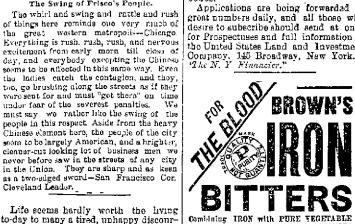
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A. A. Jackson, Attorney for plaintiffs.

The above sale has been adjourned to July 3d 1899, at 10 o'clock a m, at the court house.
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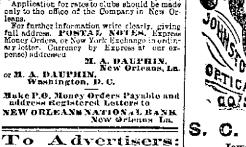
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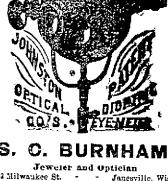
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-Special meeting of the common onneil this evening at 8 o'clock. to day. -Heary Dee's "Sea of Ice" will be

-What saloon keeper will be caught with open doors to-morrow? Twontyfive dollars and costs, sure. -Another it inerent bend struck the city to-day, and have been treating our

people to some very good pass-the-bat music. -Railroad matters will be talked about

at the council meeting this evening, and the public will be allowed to join in the debate. -Superintendent Ward has now got lown to the bottom of the dam, and the

work of robuilding is progressing. The pile driver, driven by a steam engine, is sending the piles down at a rapid rate. -The Rock County Teachers' association was in session at the court house to-day, the attendance being quite large

and considerable business relating to the schools and the association was con-Bidered. -The low whispers of the politicians

are now beard on bridge railings and in the lobbies of public places. The time for the caucusees for the various conventious is drawing righ, and the wire-pullers are "getting in" their work. -Mr. L. M. Plumb is in the city in he interest of the Western Farmer Pub-

addition to publishing the Western Farmer which is so well and favorably known throughout the state, the company man... ufacture school etationery. -Martin Corcoran was brought up ηÜ before Judge Bennett this afternoon and sentenced to sixty days in the county jan 00 of Dane county. Corcoran was found guilty of an assault on a German living

-To-morrow morning at eight o'clock the Rev. Thomas Walker, pastor of the Pirst M. E. church, will administer the sacrament of baptism to a large number of recent converts. The baptism will be by immersion, and will probably take place at the foot of North Second street, second ward.

-The special train to Beloit to-morrow morning, via the Chicago and Northwestern roud, will leave this city at nine o'clock, returning will icave Beloit at five in the evening. A large number of people, besides the Catholic societies, will visit Beloit and witness the ceramonies of the dedication of the new church.

-The Buffalo Courier: "Miss Vickers s possessed of a handsome, expressiva face, an attractive figure, and a cultivated pleasant voice; she combines with these advantages an ability in the line of legitmate acting which renders her performacce extremely enjoyable." At the opera house Monday evening. Secure reserved sats at Prentice & Evenson's drug store.

-The game of base ball at the fair ground yesterday was between the Janesvilles and a pine from the gas house. Webster and Wickham were the battery for the former team and Myer and Whalen for the latter. The score was 14 to 13 in favor of the gas house boys, the other team going all to pieces on their fielding.

-On next Monday morning Miss Lou-Sparhan will take her position as cashier n Vankirk Bros. gropery. The increasing business done by this firm has made the employment of a cashier a necessity so that customers may be better accommodated, all of which goes to show that enterprise, low prices and printers ink

-The concert given by the University Glee clab at Court Street church last evening was well patronized considering | hot drinks at Wheelock's for the past few the warm weather. A very fine programme was presented, and some of the numbers were excellently rendered. Mr. Rowland's bass solo, "The Creole Lovers,", being perhaps the best of the ovening. Much humor was sandwitched in the entertainment and the young men made very favorable impression, gaining many friends.

-Beloit Free Press: "An enlegant pecial train passed through the city about half-past seven o'clock last evening, going north, and its speed made even the "limited" envious, as it was greased lightning limbered up. The train bore has secured the agency for these goods some of the railroad directors, and ran as well as the "One minute" or "boss" the distance from Chicago to Elroy in coffee mill, while Captain W. T. Van five hours. From Harvard to Beloit the Kirk will supply the "one minute" coffee. time was 35 minutes, and from Beloit to Elroy the run was made in three hours and forty minutes."

-The friends and patrons of the Girls' Social club, feeling a deep interest in the prosperity and inture of the club, have a project on hand to further the interests of the institution by presenting such an entertainment to the public as will meet the expectations of the most arden, pleasure seekers. A dramatic represen tation by our finest amateur talent, will be announced in the near fature. The production will be choice and charming, possessing the double merit of worth and worthiness. The public will not be slow FOR REXT-Two good dwellings; one in appreciating the efforts of the man-

-In its synopsis of the proceedings o the State Medical society, at its recent Slightly cooler, generally fair weather. annual meeting at Madison, the State variable winds. Journal says: "Dr. Henry Palmer, of Janesville, as chairman of the committee to the surgery of crantal and abdominal and Neuraigic pains. We guarantee it. cavities. The paper was an exhaustive Prentice & Evenson, druggists, O. P. O. and excellent resume of the recent progress in this branch of medicine, and the Geo. B. Gookins will visit Janesville suther made a strong plea for more radi-

diseases and injuries of these cavities No abstract can convey an idea of the numerous valuable points brought out. The paper was referred to the committee on publication. Dr. Whiting, the chair man of the committee on practice, explained his inability to read the paper which he had in mind, on "The Inductive | m. Tickets for the round trip, 50 cents and Empirical in the Practice of Medi -Everybody invited. cine," and though invited by the presi-Carter's Spruce Beer. dent to speak orally upon the subject, he

-During the short dark hours of this morning, and just before the rain storm,

a burglar entered the farm house of Mr. H. S. Woodruff, situated on his dairy form near Oak Hill cometery, now occu--Captain S. J. M. Futnam, of the pied by Mr. Wm. Green. The burgier state hospital for the insane, is in the city | gained an entrance to the back door, and in his stocking feet, he commenced a search for booty, and in his rambles produced here on Thursday, June 10th, about the house he awakened one of the hired men; finding that unless be made a hasty retreat he would be cap. tured, he jumped through the pantry window, breaking the glass and sash, and taking two tin cash boxes, the same being used by the milk peddlers, in which was about tifty dollars in small change. The burglar, being frightened, dropped these oxes a short distance from the house where they were found later. Word was telephoned to the city, and Marshal Hogan, Sheriff Henthorn, Officer Ed. Smith and Turnkey Acheson went out to to the farm, but the night was so darkone o'clock-they were unable to get track of the crook. The burglar left his rioes, which he had removed from bis eet before entering the house

COUNTY CONVENTIONS

The Republican Apportionment of According to the resolution adopted at the last republican county convention-"That the basis for calling future county conventions be one delegate for every fifty votes cast for the republican candidate for president in the last preceding presidential election in the different towns and wards of the county, and an additional delegate for each majority fraction thereof, provided each town and ward shall have at least one delegate,"ishing Co., located at Madison. In the next republican county convention will consist of one hundred and twontysix members, apportioned among the several towns and wards as follows:

Blaine Vote. 145 at Madison, his trial taking place last un gnolia ...0265 Total vote.....

A Valuable Work.

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Mr. F. Quinn, the popular dry goods and secured the agency for "Gay's Standard Encyclopedia and Self-Educator." The work is complete in one volume of some S00 pages, containing much valuable information on a great variety of topics. As an educator, when taking the price into account, it is unrivaled. The book is put up in four different styles of binding varying in price from \$3.75 to \$7.00. Mr. Quinn will call upon his many acquaint. ances in the city, and the Gazette beapeaks for him a successful canvase-Prof. Keyes has written the following endorsement of the work:

JANESCILLE, Wis., June 5, 1886. I have carefully examined the prospectus of "Gay's Standard Encyclopedia," and can most heartily recommend it as a valuable reference book, which will prove a small library in itself. It possesses one merit in particular to which I would call attention. It deals with practical subjects of interest to every person, and this too in an eminently practical way, that should insure for it a wide patronage. O. H. Keyes. Signed

Su pt. City Schools.

Practical Prob bitton

Mr. Frank Ricker, the one minute coffee and tea man, who has been serving days, claims to be a prohibition reformer and says that an exhiliarating cup of coffee or tea has prevented many a man from seeking a saloon for his favorite boverage. People who have tried the de. licions "one minute" hot Brinks are free to confess that a man must possess a very perverted taste who turns away from this kind of a beverage unsatisfied.

The one minute coffee and ten pot is a simple device capable of producing in less than sixty seconds a perfect cup of coffee or tea us free from sediment as a glass of spring water. Mr. Wheelock This popular and very superior coffee is pure Java and Moza powdered as fine as lour and with the aid of the one minute coffee put will produce a sup of coffee on call at half the expense that has no equal. Call at Wheelocks this evening and try a cup. Mr. Ricker will open his temperance bar at Rockford next

The Weather.

Monday.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 65 degrees above zero, Clear, with southwest wind. At on o'clock p m. the register was 75 dee grees above zero. Partly cloudy, with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 61 and 84 degrees above zero.

WASHINGTON, June 5. For Wisconsin.

tecker's Blood Elixir is the only Blood Remedy guaranteed. It is a positive cure for Ulears, Evuptions or Synhilitic Poisoning. It purifies the whole system, and banishes all Rheumatic

The Irish societies of this city will join in an excursion to Beloit, on next Sunday, June 6th, to take part in the dedication of St. Thomas Catholic church Rev. M. J. Ward pastor. The societies are requested to meet at their balls at S a. m. sharp, Sunday morning. The train will leave the Northwestern depot at 9 a. m. Returning, will leave Beloit at 6 p

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OUR CITY SCHOOLS.

Regular Monthly Meeting! the

Board of Education.

What is to Be the Annual Appropriation?

The High School Graduating terest, was concluded yesterday, the jury

Exercises.

A regular monthly meeting of the board of education was held last evening attachment for some \$600 in favor of at the council chamber. All of the Milwankee parties, and against Charles members were present except Commis-Tuckwood. sioners Minor, St. John and Bowles, and the first named gentleman came in and took his sent late in the evening.

Commissioner Valentine was elected president and tem. The minutes of the meeting of May 7th were read and approved, and the until the following year, when William

\$1,327.07. Several bills were read, among them one of eighteen dollars from S. Hayner, for insurance. As it was an advance of three dollars, it was put over for further consideration; the other bills being allowed.

The clerk was instructed to make out

list of all insurance that was about to

expire, and report the same to the board.

Olerk Judd reported that he had made

an estimate of the repairs necessary, and hought that the same amount of money as was appropriated last year, \$1,000] could be used to great advantage this year. He said that new roofs were needed in the first, second and third ward buildings; a new cornice in the second and new sidewalks on several of the school premises. Commissioner Wilson thought that more economy should be exercised. There had been a special tax raised in 1885 of which the Jamesville schools were entitled to about four thousand dollars. This should make the sum called for from our tax payers this year considerably less than it was last. He moved that the clerk be instructed to consuit with the secretary of state as to the amount of money, outside of the regular school tax, that the city of Janesville will have for the use of the

The clerk was also mairriefed to report to the board at its next meeting all the repairs and other ex lenses necessary.

schools during the ensuing year, and

report the same at the next meeting of

the board. The motion was adopted.

The matter of a suitable place for the exercises of this year's graduating class came up and was discussed at considerable length. Commissioner Wilson's moman, has changed his business relations; tion to use the high school room was ost, and the matter was finally left to a committee consisting of Commissioners Holloway and Clerk Judd.

The exercises will be held either in the Baptist or the Congregational church. Commissioner Valentine moved that the clerk be instructed to advertise for bids on one hundred and fifty tons of hard coal and one hundred tons of soft coal to be used in the schools. To this Commissioner Wilson objected on account of the small amount of hard coal specified. Commissioner Valentine then amended his motion by substituting one hundred and sixty-five tong of hard coul

instead of one hundred and fifty tons whereupon Commissioner Wilson objected because the amount of hard coal specified was so inordinately large. He moved that the clerk be authorized to solicit bids on two handred and fifty tons of coal, part hard and part soft, for the use of the schools The motion was adopted amid noticeable

The poard then adjourned until the evening of June 21st.

Annual Fair.

The Rock county Agricultural Society will hold its annual exhibition at Janes ville, September 14, 15, 16, and 17, 1886 The most liberal premiums in all depart ments ever offered, All entries free except speed. Competition open to the world. All friends of the society in Rock and adjoining counties are respectfully adjected by the executive heard to aid the fair of 1386 a grand success. For premium lists and other information address the secretary at Janesville,

R. T. PEMBER, President, E. B. Heimstreet, Treasurer, W. T. Vankirk, Secretary.

The President and His Visitors Prosident Cleveland has a queer way of expressing his interest in a visitor. If he is pleased and is won over, he will stand with his hands behind his back and south way back upon his beels. If he drops his hands to his side, you may be certain that he is all attention, and is about to got at the facts in the case. But once lot him bring his hands together in front of him, you may be very partain that the matter has been settled as certain that the matter has been settled as far as he is concerned, and that a further audience is unnecessary. It is said that there never has been an instance where the President brought his hands together in front of him but that he accomplished the gesture of an emphatic and ducided nega-

Live-Washington Letter. All Knocked Out of Him.

A young nobleman was a guest at the Albeinarle hotel, New York, recently and is just starting for Little Rock, Ark, and for Texas, where he has friends, and may invest in land and cattle. Victor Honry Nelson is the common every-day name he carries. He is a slender young man, with a dainty brown mustache, beautifully carled at the ends, but with not the slightest Eng-lish affectation. He has had it all knocked out of him brushing around the world, he says.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Over-Worked Parts of Speech. We wish the adjectives would strike. They speech in the nevels and newspapers of the day and a good rest for some of them would also be pleasant for the renders. If "lovely" and 'sweet' and "jolly" could only become eight-hour words. Ah!—Boston hieruld.

Mr. Stead, late editor of The London Pall Mail Gazette, seems to have sought the so-clusion that obscurity grants, and the "great fund" that was to have been raised to enable him to "get square" exists only in the British mind, -- Exchange. Such Is Artistic Fame Nowadays.

Millais' celebrated painting, "Bubbles," has been bought for \$11,000 by a London soap manufacturing firm, and a lithograph copy will be used for advertising purposes.—Chicago Herald. Scott's Empleion of Puro COD LIVER OIL, WITH HYPOPHORPHITES Is more reliable as an agent to the cure of consumption, chronic coughs and emeciation than any remedy known to

CIRCUIT COURT.

The Tuckwood-Hauthorn Case

O Lord my God, in thee do I put my The Court Olesolve Partnership with the Jury After Mutual Ex-pressions of Good Wist. trust; save me from all them that perse-

The case of Tuckwood against Hanthorn, which has excited considerable inrendering a verdict for the plaintiff of \$1,424 20. The suit was brought by William Tuckwood to recover the value of a portion of a stock of boots and shoes seized by Sheriff Hanthorn on a writ of The plaintiff stated that Tuckwood Bros., William and Charles, wont into the shoe business here in 1884, buying out

Legie R. Freat, William furnishing all the money the fruit of many year' savings. They continued in partnership clerk read a report showing the amount | transferred the stock to Charles, Charles of school money in the treasury to be agreeing to pay him therefor some \$7,000. Charles conducted the business until las-March, without paying any of this sum to William, when William, finding that Charles was not succeeding in the business, to protect himself demanded and obtained a bill of sale of the stock; and went himself into possession, retaining Charles as a clerk. The attachment in question is one of several issued by Obarles' creditors against the stock. The creditors, who support the sheriff,

claimed that these various transfers of the stock were with the intent to hinder delay and defraud creditors, and were therefore trandulent and void. As stated, the plaintiff wis victorious

The averiff is indemnified, so that the costs of the suit will fall upon the creditors This verdict of course, decides against the claims of all Charles' creditors upon the stock in question. The trial was ably contested on both

sider, Mesers, Carpenter and McGowan representing William Tuckwook, and Messrs, Dunwiddie & Goldin and Winans & Hyzer the sheriff and the creditors.

This was the last jury case, and at its conclusion Judge Bennett informed the jurors that their work was ended, and took occasion to thank them warmly for the faithful discharge of their duties, and to express the pleasure he felt at the peace." Bible school at noon. Young agreeable and rapid disposition of the people's meeting at 6:80 p. m. Evening work of the term, for which credit was service as usual. Thursday evening due as well to the attorneys at this bar, who so uniformly thoroughly prepare (beir cases before coming into comit, as to the intelligent body of jurors who had assisted in the triels. (

The foreman of the jury, on behalf of himself and fellows, gracefully thanked the judge for his efforts to make then duties as plain and as agreeable as possi ble, and to expedite the business of the court. The jury were then discharged.

The court calender was taken up today, and will occupy the court until a | p. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 week from Monday, when Judge Bennett goes to Jefferson.

A Captala's Fertunate Discovery. Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. X., had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was indeued to try Dr. King's New Discovey for Consumption. It not only gavehim instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly extracted by a single does had the larly affected, and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner. Free Trial Bottles of this Standard Remedy at F. Shorer & Co's

Analysis of Water in Well No 12.

[From the Bookford Gazette] The analysis of the water from artesian well No. 2 has been sent down by Prof. Smith, of Beloit College, and has been submitted to the mayor and superintendent of the water works. The examination of the chemist has proved that there is ttle or no difference between the waters of the two wells. The report of the protessor is given in full below:

There to-day completed the analysis of waters from the Rockford artesian well No. 2, collected May S, 1886. The following are the results. I place side by side the analysis of wells Nos. Uand 2 in order that they may be the more easily compared. The figures represent parts per 1,000 of water:

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In comparing these results we notice first of all the great similarity running through them in almost every detail. The waters are practically identical (the differences not exceeding 4 parts per 1,000,000 of water in any determination) except in the cases of silica and sodium carbonate. The excess of the first might be expected, as the drilling was yet in operation when the sample was collected. The computation also shows that in this second well small amounts of the sodium carbonate are present as indicated. Aside from these two items of slight importance, the analysis show these waters to be very similar in character.

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Well No. 1. Well No. 2 27 8638

It is evident therefore that the supply will be of a uniform character and that for all practical purposes the waters from the second well possess the same superior qualities already demonstrated by actual use as those from well No. 1, and that the waters from either are such as can be used by the citizens of Rockford with satisfaction and safety. I remain yours respect-Erastus G. Smith. Professor of chemistry, Beloit College

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on Sunday.

cute me, and deliver me; lest be test my soul like a lion, rending it is pieces, while there is none to deliver. O Lord my God if I have done this; if there be iniquity in my hands; if I have rewarded evil unto him that was at peace with me; yes, I have delivered him that without cause is mine enemy. Let the enemy perseonte my soul, and take it; yea. let him tread down my life upon the earth and flay mine honor in the drist. Selah. Arise, O Lord, in thine auger, lift up thy. so'll because of the rage of mine enemics; and awake for me to the judgment that hou hast/commanded. So shall the congregation of the people compass thee about; for their sakes therefore return thou on high. The Lord shall judge the people; judge me, O Lord, according to my righteousness, and according to mune integrity that is in me. Olet the wickedness of the wicked come to an end; but establish the just, for the righteens God trieth the hearts and reins. My defense is of God, which saveth the upright in heart. God judgeth the righteous, and God is angry with the wicked every day. If he turn not, he will whet his sword; be bath bent his bow, and made it ready. He hath also prepared for him the instruments of death; he ordaineth his ar rows against the persecutors. Behold he travaileth with iniquity, and bath conoerzed mischief, and brought forth falsehood. He made a pit, and digged it, and is fallen into the ditch which he made. His mischtef shall return upon his own head, and his violent dealing shall come down upon his own pale. I will praise the Lord according to his righteousness; and will sing praise to the name of the Lord most high.

ALL SOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Bluff atteem, Rev. Joseph Waite, Pastor, Sanday services at 19:30 A. M. Sunday school at 19:15 P. M. The paster will speak at the usual boar We offer Extension Tables at Prices Which Dety Competition subject, "The Judgment."

PRESBYTP MAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street Rev.W. F. Buows, Pautor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Services conducted by the pastor, 10:30 a, m, and 7:30 n, m. Morning subject "The promise and condition of perfect

prayer meeting aubject: "Christ in the Jaw." TRINITY CHURCH .- Corner of Jackson and Buff stretts, hev. J. F. Conore, D. D. rector. Services, Sunday, 7:30, A. M. Holy Communion; 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon (7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon Sunday school after morning service. Friday Eve. service at 7:30. Services on Holy Daya at 10 A. M. On the first Bunday of the month holy Communion is celebrated at the 10:30 A. M. Service.

The services in Trinity church Sunday will be conducted by the pastor. Morning prayer, sermon and Holy Communica at 10:30 a, m. Childrens' service at 3:30 p. m.

P. M. Pleasant streets, Rev. M. G. Honer, D. D. pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 Preaching by the paster morning and CONGREGATIONAL CRURCH—Corner of Jackson and Bodige streets. Hev. Alten J. Van Wagner, pastor. Others services at 1030 A. M. and 7:20 P. M. Sunday school at U. M. Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday evenconterence and social meeting ing in the chapel at 7:00 o'clock

preach both morning and evening. GOURT STREET M. F. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Courtstreets. BEV. T. DE WITT PEAKE, Poster Residence. A. M. and 7:80 p. M. Sunday school at 10:80 Young People's meeting at 7:00 Monday even. ing. Preaching by the paster both morning

The Rev. Dr. Tainter, of Chicago, will

and evening. Morning subject, "Little Things." Evening subject, "The Ideal Church." Sunday school at noon; young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. All are invited to the services. OffRIST CHURCH-Services at 10:30 Sundays a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching meruing and

a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Freaching and Tiddy at 7:30 p. m. Holy communion on first Smoday in the month, at 10:30 a. m.; also, upon hely days at 8 s. m. Sunday school at close of morning service. Rector O. M. Pullen. Revidence, corner of East and South School streets, near high school. The morning service will be conducted by a layman. Parish meeting immedistaly after morning service. Sunday school at the usual hour. No service in

FIRST M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Rev. Thomas Wolker, Paster, Residence, No. 20 South Jackson street. Services at 10:30 A. and 7:36 P. M. Sanday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenines. school at 12 m. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings.
ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGINSTY. Pastor. Services at 8:00 a. m., and 10:30 a. m. vespors at 3:00 p. m.
ST. MARY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. R. J. Rooffe, Pastor. Services at 4:20 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 8:40 p. m. Vespers at 7:30

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FLOUR-Patent \$1.45 per sack; Vienna \$1.35

50235c; common to fair, 50260 RYE-Ic good request at 18258c per 801bs. BARLEY-ranges at 80@37c according to qual BUCKWHEAT-Dull at 40@45c. CORN-New Sholled 30@31c; new ear 75 lb 28/230c. HAY-Timothy for ton \$8 @\$12, other kinds 12/88. Baled hay \$11.50 per ton

HAY—Timothy for ton \$8 (5.812, other kinds dats. Baled hay \$1.10 per ton.
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MEAL-\$700 per 101 lbs.
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BOGGS-Frosh, 3c grup per doter
TIMOTHY SEED -\$1.8020.173 per 45 lbs.
POULTRY—Turkeys & 646c; chickens 728c
GLOVER SEED-\$0.0020.25 per bushel.
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PER 138-Bange at 250236 35 off for unmer-handshee. LIVE BTOCK-Hogs \$8,50@3.50, per. 100 lb, Cattle \$3,00@\$4 00.

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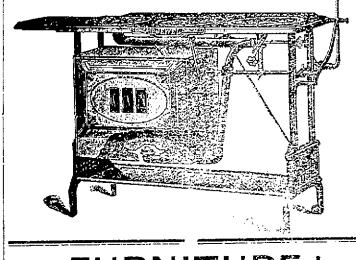
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